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CAR AND ELECTRIC RATE ORDER KEEPS PRESENT CHARGES

Existing Figures Continued for Coming Five Months by Utilities Board.

MERGER AND LITIGATION BELIEVED TO BE FACTORS

No Reasons for Decision Are Given When Decree Is Verbally Announced Today.

day continued the existing street car fare and the present schedule of electric rates for five months.

This means the street car fare will continue at .8 cents cash, or four tokens for 30 cents, on both the Washington Railway and Electric and the Capital Traction companies until

vate homes is 8½ cents per kilowatt hour. Because of litigation in the Court of Appeals between the Poto-Court of Appeals between the Potomac Electric Power Company and the commission, consumers will continue to pay 10 cents per kilowatt hour. 1½ cents being laid aside for refund in the event the commission wins the litigation.

The commission had no written in piloting it. The other machine will be piloted by Second Lieut. Lawson H. Sanders, who will have as his assistant Gunnery Sergt. Charles W. Rucker. These men are among the most skillful fiyers in the corps. Lieut. Bradley participated in the Pulitzer trophy race in New York last Thanksgiving.

The commission had no written order prepared explaining the conclusions which led to the continucommission had no written

Announced Verbally.

Col. Charles W. Kutz. chairman. verbally announced the decision following a brief session of the commission shortly after noon.

If the commission had not acted before April 1 the rate of car fare would have reverted automatically to

5 cents cash with a 2-cent charge for

transfers.
Rates of the Potomac Electric
Power Company would have reverted
automatically to those in effect last

than now. Although Chairman Kutz was not prepared to discuss the findings, it is probable that the commission de-cided to continue the existing rates for a short period in the hope of obsion of Congress making possible a merger of the big three—the Wash-ington Railway and Electric and the and the Potomac Electric

the Court of Appeals on May 2, with the possibility of the case being settled shortly after that date.

not ask for continuation of the pres-ent rate of car fare, but did ask the not ask for continuation of the present rate of car fare, but did ask the commission not to let the rate revert to 5 cents. While the testimony showed the Capital Traction system could carn a fair return on its valuation with four tokens for 25 cents or 7 cents cash, the commission apparently decided it would be unwise to reduce cents cash, the commission apparently decided it would be unwise to reduce the rate on one system and leave it

William McK. Clayton, representing the Federation of Citizens' Associans, interposed no objection to conurged the commission to reduce the written order on the rate deisions later in the day.

DRY BRITAIN IMPOSSIBLE, SAYS LORD CHANCELLOR

Tells Brewers He Would Profoundly Regret the Adoption of National Prohibitions

prospect of Great Britain going "dry" There is, for example, the contest was deprecated by Baron Birkenhead, with Japan over possession of a cable lord chancellor, while speaking at the there is the naval radio situation, in annual banquet of the Allied Brew-ery Traders' Association. He declared lic as between the use of the naval that members of the association did atio that members of the association did ations, and the encouragement, on the not in his belief have any cause for other hand, of private companies of

'As to the aprehension or chance of a general move such as has taken of those who do not believe that it is even conceivable a similar change can take place in Great Britain. "I should most profoundly regret it future trade of the United States if any such change did take place, that no branch of the government is because I am individualistic enough authorized to handle the entire subif any such change did take place.

in my outlook, both upon private and public affairs, to resent profoundly attacks against the principals upo which is based the right of one individual to regulate his own private

COLDER WEATHER AHEAD.

Forecaster Predicts Freezing Temperature and Rain in D. C. Freezing temperature by tomorrow night was predicted by the weather ject unless free communication is as-

bureau today for the District, preceded by rain this afternoon and tonight. It will be much colder tomorrow.

abcording to the experts, the dis-turbances to be the District's share of the generally unsettled conditions now prevailing throughout the coun-Evidently the weather is having a

hard time to decide whether to let apring or winter prevail, or maybe wants to stage that old play March "going out like a lion The weather bureau doesn't know, but is determined there shall be rain either this afternoon or night, followed by much colder weather.

CUBAN ELECTION QUIET.

Only Meager Returns on Partial Presidential Vote.

HAVANA, Cuba, March 28.-Returns from the partial presidential elections held on Saturday in Oriente province are meager and the central electoral board deems them insufficient to warrant the publication of der prevailed during the day through-

FLIGHT TO BEGIN HERE IN CANAL GUARD TEST

Trip Starting Tomorrow to Virgin Islands by Marine Corps Experts Will Demonstrate War Defense.

planes will "take off" at Bolling Field Amalis. across from Washington, tomorrow for a 5.500-mile flight to Charlotte one day in every five.

for the trip down. The longest stretch of water over which the planes will fly will be about 100 miles. Should a forced landing become necthat the true defense of Panama from that the true defense of Panama from the control of the Should a forced landing become nec-essary the ships, although without pontoons, probably would float sev-eral hours, or until a rescue could be effected, it is stated.

The trip is expected to show the ease with which a large fleet of land planes could be rushed to Porto Rico in case of war.

Airmen Making Flight. Maj. Thomas C. Turner, chief of Ma-rine Corps aviation, and First Lieut. B. G. Bradley, chief test pilot for the Navy and Marine Corps, will occupy one of the machines and alternate in piloting it. The other machine will

Two Marine Corps De Haviland air- | Porto Rico, and thence to Charlotte It is understood one of their duties

Amalis, Virgin Islands.
Ostensibly their purpose is to establish an aerial route to the Virgin Islands.

Their real mission, it is understood, will be to demonstrate how the Panama canal may be defended by an air force having a base in Porto Rico.

About eleven days will be required for the trip down. The longest is the defended on this trip. The Army flight to Alaska passed over wider stretches in the great lakes region.

Army officials have long maintained that the true defense of Panama from the east is by an air forde with a base in Porto Rico. The air service of the

chief of the air service. stated: "With can defend the Panama canal from navies by watching the sea interval of sixty miles between Cuba and Haiti, miles between Porto Rico and South his instructions to the flyers, issued Pulitzer trophy race in New York last Thanksgiving.

Leaving Bolling Field, the machines will proceed by way of Richmond. Va.: Fayetteville, N. C.: Paris Island, S. C.: Jacksonville, Fla.: Daytona, Fla.: Miami, Fla.: *Key West, Fla.: Havana. Cuba; Santa Clara. Cuba: Camaguey. Cuba; Guantanamo. Cuba; Port Au Prince, Haiti; Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic; San Juan,

PLANS TO COMBINE LEAGUE AGAIN SEEN fall. Under the former schedule of electric rate private homes paid 8 cents per kilowat hour, ½ cent less than now. BUREAUS PROGRESS AS PUZZLING ISSUE

Administration Seized Earnest With Passion to Unite Activities.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. different branches of the government he possibility of the case being set-led shortly after that date.

Capital Traction Position.

The Capital Traction Company did not ask for continuation of the pres-

> general manager for the different investigating bureaus and detective agencies of the government whereby fraud and other violations of the many laws of the United States are investigated, and, third, the lack of a general supervisory bureau or de-partment caring for the different fleets of the government outside the Navy, such as the revenue cutters, the Navy, such as the revenue cutters, the lighthouse and steamboat inspection service, the life-saving service, the coast and geodetic service and kindred activities. All use ships, but equip them separately, and are more or less in competition with each other both in scales of pay and the

Cable Organization Needed.

The need for some definite organization which shall take charge of the communications of the United States has been emphasized, as a consequence of the several controversies LONDON, March 28.—Alarm over the in which the government is engaged. acilities to supplement private oper ations, and the encouragement, on the other hand, of private companies of purely American ownership.

The legal fight between the Western Union Telegraph Company and the government over the landing of a cable in Miami, Fla., and the entire cable situation as it affects South America has opened up such intricate questions of vital importance to the future trade of the United States that no branch of the government is

ject of communications under present Cabinet officers recognize that the Cabinet officers recognize that the cable and wireless interests of the American people and their government require more protection nowadays than ever before, in view-of the tendency of governments to regulate incoming and outgoing cable business by the issuance of cable permits comby the issuance of cable permits comby the issuance of the cable of the

Specialists Are Required. The department of state has been

handling the international phases of the controversy, but it requires, in addition, specialists in communication, and the moment the wireless is introduced into the discussion, as it inevitably must be, the Navy Department has jurisdiction, or else the Department of Commerce, if domestic commercial stations are involved. There is no agency which can survey the whole matter of communica-tions—cables, wireless, telegraph and telephones—and protect the public from exorbitant rates. At present, the consumer must appeal to an al-ready overburdened Interstate Commerce Commission to get justice on the matter of communication rates. Perhaps the most serious situation which the Harding administration is anxious te cure involves the secret service, the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice, the in spection service of the Post Office Department, the naval and military intelligence bureaus and other investigating machinery. At present prac-tically every department has its own

eous group of government investiga-(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

in Irreconcilables Fear Coming of Viviani Makes Action of Some Kind Certain.

ional agreement along the lines of the league of nations

they argue that as long as he holds to this policy all the Vivianis and all the propaganda and aid from whatsource will not endanger their Weak Point in Argument.

tary Hughes back of a new proposi-tion looking to the participation of the United States in the settlement of disturbed European affairs and em-bodying some kind of an international by the issuance of cable permits con-taining provisions that are absolute. ative action by the United States in The international conference on com- bringing order out of chaos in Eu-munications which has been held here rope, and that the subject is very munications which has been held here with his heart. Of course, it would be action to be classed as "dominant Americanism," else it could not receive the sanction of this all-Americanism.

ican official, nor be acceptable to the President for the same reason. Getting Ready to Act. There is no denying the fact that the impression has been growing in official and senatorial quarters in the past few weeks that the administrais getting ready to take up European affairs and league suggestions for serious consideration. The significant feature of this prospect is that the proposition which would reach the Senate, should one go up, would have the indorse-ment of the President and the "ad-

BEARS PRESIDENT POSY. Chicago Man Asks Him to Wear Carnation Daily.

ministration," and the position of op-ponents would be made very difficult.

A white carnation was placed in President Harding's coat lapel today by Ferdinand W. Peck, of Chicago, who asked the President to wear such a flower every day during his stay in the White House. Mr. Peck, who was commissioner general of the United States to the Paris exposition system of detecting fraud or violation in 1900, said he had suggested to of law. This means an unhomogenred carnation and as a result he

CONGRESS TO ACT AS HAYS' DIRECTORS **UNDER NEW PLANS**

Senate and House Commit tees Will Act With Joint Commission on Service.

NAMES ADVISORY COUNCIL OF SEVEN BUSINESS MEN

Three Organizations Will Work Hand-in-Hand With Officials of Post Office Department.

Postmaster General Hays today announced plans to constitute the Sen-Army has contemplated making such a trip as is to be undertaken tomorrow by the Marine Corps.

In testimony given before the House military affairs committee recently Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, assistant ice occupying a position analagous to the executive committee of the board. Mr. Hays also announced the appointment of seven business men of the nation as members of the advisory council provided for in the act which created the joint commission on postal affects. on postal affairs.

> Will Serve Without Pay. The advisory council, which is to serve without pay, was announced by the Postmaster General as follows. John Gribbel, chairman, Philadelphia; Charles C. Bancroft, Boston; Union N. Barbell, New York, editor, Prof. M. Parkell, New York, editor, Prof. M. Bethell, New York city; Prof. M. E. Cooley, Ann Arbor, Mich.; T. W. Dwight, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Albert Holmboe, Crookston, Minn., and Col. I. C. Wade, Cornelia, Ga...

> Mr. Hays stated that the commit-tees on post offices and post roads, together with the joint commission on postal service and the new ad-visory council, will work hand in hand with the officials of the Post "executive committee." Postmaster General Hays intimated, will be in constant touch with him in all the plans to be devised for bettering the mail service of the country and the working conditions of the 300,000 emoloyes of the postal service.

Koons to Be Retained. John C. Koons, who has been first assistant postmaster general, will be continued at the department as a postal expert, in such capacity func-tioning as a member of the joint com-mission on postal service, or "executive committee." Col. Hubert Work of Colorado is to be appointed first assistant post-

master general.

Discussing the new policy, Post-master General Hays said: Another thing which may have played a part in the decision is the fact that the contest between the commission and the power company over the value of the company's inet meeting is held but that some property, on which the rates are plan is discussed for reorganizing and occasioned commission as discussed for discussed for reorganizing and occasioned commission as nearly as possible analysis of the passion for co-ordination seems to develop a closer and a very intimate relation with the Senate and House committees on post offices and post roads; to endeavor to favor the passion for co-ordination seems to develop a closer and a very intimate relation with the senate and House committees on post offices and post roads; to endeavor to favor the passion for co-ordination seems to develop a closer and a very intimate relation with the senate and House committees on post offices and post roads; to endeavor to favor the passion for co-ordination seems to have selzed the Harding administration in earnest. Scarcely a cability of the company's interest have said.

What Irreconcilables Fear.

They realize the fact that in the cabinet of President Harding among seyeral of its members there exists

The service.

The joint commission on postal service was created last year by act of Congress, and consists of a chairman and five members of the Senate and five members of the House committees and reached Dublin under their land reached Dublin strength in the service.

in the departmental work.

A special customs cutter, carrying Ambassador Jusserand, Dr. Marcel Knecht, general secretary to the former premier, and representatives of the State Department met the La lorraine at our annulus. Lorraine at quarantine.

Today's News in Paragraphs Irreconcilables fear revival of league of

nations issue on arrival of Viviani congress to act on Hays' board of di-Mention of the names of former President Wilson and former Secretary Colby was hissed at meeting in New York.

Kilkenny recent the Kilkenny recent the formation from official quarters today.

The mine, which was laid under a The mine, which was laid under a the headquarters of the auxiliaries. Georgia to probe death of eleven negroes on farm.

Page 3 large bridge in the heighborhood of the headquarters of the auxiliaries, was found just in time to avert a disaster to several lorry loads of President to order inquiry into treat- cadets. ment of veterans. Cardinal Gibbons' body borne to cathe-dral.

Page 3 rendered by the inhabitants of various
Charles P. Taft has one of finest art localities who have begun to come Charles P. Taft has one of finest art collections in world. Page 4 Easter mass meeting calls for disarmament conference.

Japan preparing reply to Lansing's Page 12 ocational training allowances to dised veterans of world war subject of inquiry. Senate reconstruction committee pro-poses ten bills to relieve nation's housing shortage. Page 12 nittee pro-Five thousand cities and towns plan for

national "prosperity week."

PresidentKissesLittleMaidasEggs SINN FEIN COUP TODAY FRUSTRATED

EGG-ROLLING ON CAPITOL HILL.

Store of Arms, Bombs and **Explosives Discovered** by Crown Forces.

By the Associated Press LONDON, March 28.-It was reported here today on excellent auwould open the new Unter parliament to be set up under the home rule act passed at the last session The prince, it was said, would aim

visit other districts in Ireland. BY WILLIAM H. BRAYDEN.

By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News Copyright, 1921. DUBLIN, Ireland, March 28.-Easter

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managed to personally freshed with the purpose because, achim and he took part in a pretty included the cording to authoritative information. the joint commission on postal service a store of arms, bombs and explosives occupy a position analogous t the executive committee of any board of had been specially consigned for that d.rectors in any large business, giving still more attention to the business of the department and very definitely participating in the largest way in the effort to improve and maintain Dublin carefully addressed to a good unionist Dublin firm.

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nmission finish its work by March ing Ireland's case to the world. The June 30, 1922, and will be most active in the departmental work.

March in the work by March in the likely, start another secret office to replace the one raided, and though Desmond Fitzgerald, the principal propagandist, has been jailed there are a dozen others able and will-

NEW YORK, March 28.—Rene Viviini, former premier of Francisco of Fra NEW YORK, March 28.—Rene Vivi-ani, former premier of France, ar-and that the election will be held in rived here today on the steamship May, shows confidence that the coun La Lorraine on "a mission of courtesy to President Harding."

May, shows confidence that the country will not reject the self-government offered, but will abandon the A special customs cutter, carrying Sinn Fein at the polls. I can find no

BRIDGE FOUND MINED.

Discovery Made Just in Time to Avert Disaster to Cadets. DUBLIN, March 27. - A well laid

mine containing several hundred Page 1 pounds of explosives and fuses was Page 3 The authorities declare that great

Page 4 forward in large numbers to denounce disarma-Page 4 attempts by Sinn Feiners in the neighborhood to commit outrages. Several ambushes have already been Seventh-day Adventists to hold spring council at Takoma Park.

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Several ambushes have already bee frustrated in this way, it is stated. Buried as Martyrs. CORK, March 27.—Six more burials were made today in the "republican martyrs" plot" in Saint Fin Barr's cemetery just outside Cork, where

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separate funerals this afternoon for
separate funerals this afternoon for the constabulary at Clogheen Wednes-

Are Rolled on White House Lawns

red eggs, the children of Washingon descended upon the White House today, carrying all before them in the resumption of the Easter eggrolling festivities on the lawns to the who were in the grounds today did south of the executive mansion. When the gates were opened at 9:30 o'clock this morning the children

flowed in, making straight for the four knolls, which they seized and held against all comers, especially were,

bearing on her arm a basket of eggs. White House to the executive offices, see the sport. She is the daughter of John Hiser. an employe of the boiler rooms.
As she stood there the President swung down the path to his office, in scheduled to give a concert at 3 communists to dynamite the import tent on starting his daily work. Perhaps she epitomized for President the great crowd of children

Happlest Child in City. He left the happiest little girl in

not get such personal greetings from the President they had the great satisfaction of knowing that they were there as his guests The dresses of the small girls made the grounds soon look like a gigantic Easter egg, so colorful and gay they were, flashing against the beautiful natural background of green grass, budding trees and bright flowers which nature had provided for the day.

Hersing them. After a brief engagement the town of Sangerhausen. Southwest of Eisleben. Was occupied by federal forces, which now control that place. Count Poninski, colonel of police in the Mansfeld district, has taken day. Easter egg, so colorful and gay they were, flashing against the beautiful natural background of green grass, budding trees and bright flowers

women in the great crowd, they were admitted only when they accompanied the children. For this was the children's great day in the National Capital, made all the greater this year because it was the first time since 1915 that the While House egginger was the ground.

There were many fight flowers which nature had provided for the day.

About noon the grass began to take on a somewhat slippery feel, as the shells and whites of hundreds of eggs bestrewed the ground.

There were many "false alarms" this year because it was the first time since 1915 that the White House eggrolling has been permitted.

President Kisses Pretty Maid.

The weather turned out to be "just right" for the event. By 10:30 o'clock the crowds in the grounds had become very large and an hour later the four all parts of the grounds only to scat.

opened to the children.

Scout emblems and other insignia.

Little Winifred Hiser, six years old.

Paul climbed the low fence between faced people hurried to the windows, in a brand-new spring dress, and the lawns and the executive offices and gazing out into the darkness and presented himself at the window as President Harding looked out to The President raised the window and received the egg "red Easter." The explosion was the The United States Marine Band was result of an attempt on the part of 'clock this afternoon

Out at the National Zoological Park Charlottenburg, which is used by all there was another great crowd of children, this being a sort of unoffi-

Be Carried.

With this slogan members of the Court. board of education and school auning to go before Congress soon after the inception of the extra session in an effort to make it a reality. They will carry with them a mass of data indicating precisely the deplorable conditions existing in the school system.

Ruling on Profits. tem, due to overcrowding, and the sub-sequent needs which must be met to

insure an adequate education for the Plans for the drive on Congress were discussed between school offi-cials and the Commissioners at a two-hour conference today. Commissioner Rudolph, cnairman of the board, anand decide on the general policy to Illinois. be pursueu.

Financing Methods Discussed.

It is understood that the principal gress again at the session which begins next month, and on what basis
to ask for the appropriations.
At the last ression of Congress the
former board of Commissioners and
the school authorities considered a

Thousands of cases of income assessments come within this decision
of the court, upon which depended
the necessity of the government refunding millions of dollars in taxes.
The Supreme Court, in still another bond issue and also the use of surplus revenues of the District which
have accumulated in the Treasury.

The school delegation included Dr.
Abram Simon, president of the board of education; Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou and Assist-ant Superintendent of Schools Stephen E. Kramer, Maj. Carey H. Brown, assistant engineer commissioner in charge of school construction work,

also was present. Easter anniversary, mostly under clear skies, celebrated throughout U. S.

Former Russian leaders, now refugees, live in poverty.

Sailor observes curious customs in Turkin from his bed by masked armed kish capital.

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London and Paris papers favorably comment on Secretary Hughes' rejection of trade overtures made by Russian of trade overtures made by Russian Page 15

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March From Bed and Shot.

The conference had before it a special report prepared recently by Supt. Ballou showing exactly how many more classrooms are needed and in what sections of the city they should be erected in order to insure comfortable accommodation for all of the children who are now attending the children who are now attending the children who are now attending to the troubled Saxon

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Solicitor General Says.

Solicitor Genaral Frierson declared all civic organizations, trade bodies upheld completely. The effect of the Halle and Frankfort on the Main on and clubs in Washington, are plan-rulings, he added, was that any gain the other. This sudden new develop-Ruling on Profits.

Profits realized from the sale of assets of a trust fund are taxable under against the red army, are in dangincome and excess profits law, the Supreme Court held. The decision of the court directly

affects several cases not in litigation and indirectly affects thousands of trust funds. It was given in the appeal brought by the Merchant's Loan archists, but it seems clear that the events in Hamburg, Berlin and the central region are parts of one Page 1 discovered by auxiliaries in County nounced after the conclave that he and Page 1 Kilkenny recently, according to in- his colleagues will meet tomorrow to and Trust Company as trustees of the President Preside estate of Arthur Ryerson, a citizen of tral industrial region are parts of plan. It is feared that the next The opinion of the court was de-

livered by Associate Justice Clark. On Increase in Values. questions talked over today were:
Whether to lay the five-million-dollar school building program before Conscious to the court also die the majority of German working-

Thousands of cases of income ascase, ruled that the increase of value

This decision was given in the appeal of David M. Goodrich from a ruling of the internal revenue bureau as-in value of stocks purchased prior to ork. 1913. Action of the revenue officials was affirmed by the Supreme Court in the transaction showing a gain. The court ruled that the transac-

U.S. FORCES ON WAY **AS UPRISING STIRS**

RHINE AREA RIOTS

TWO CENTS.

Military Police Brought Into Action When Communists Menace Montabaur.

BITTERFELD NOW CENTER FOR GERMAN STRUGGLE

Extremists Disarm Local Police in Seizing Buildings-Halle Has Artillery Fight.

COBLENZ, March 28 .- A communistic uprising occurred this morning n the American bridgehead area, at Montabaur, six miles northeast of Ehrenbreitstein. A riot call was answered by the provost marshal, and American military police were dispatched to Montabaur to restore order

Concentrate on Bitterfeld. BERLIN, March 28.—The rioting accentral Germany are concentrating now on Bitterfeld, where the extrem-is s have succeeded in disarming the local police and occupying the public buildings, according to an official com-munique issued shortly before noon ment, bandits looted the bank and the post office at Sangerhausen and put the local telegraph office out of com-

rerouted owing to sabotage of the trackage and bridges by the com-munists, who are continuing to spread terror as they proceed westward and northward from Halle, with the security police at their heels. Big Guns Shell Reds.

HALLE, Germany, March 28.—Fed-eral artillery was taking a prominent

part today in dealing with the in surgent communists in this disturbed section of Prussian Saxony.

The artillery shelled the com munists, who were grouped on the hills to the west of Eisleben, dis-persing them. After a brief engagement the town

USHERS "RED EASTER."

Blast Shakes Berlin in Early Morning and Terrifies People. BY GEORGE WITTE.

By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News Copyright, 1921.

Everywhere scantily dressed, pale-

sion, but none came, Such was the breaking of Berlin's "red Easter." The explosion was the ant railroad bridge in the suburb of

taking any further action, as all large industrial plants remain closed

"A seat in a suitable schoolhouse for every pupil in the District public cisions handed down by the Supreme to the situation looks more threatening. Last night communists blew up two bridges cisions handed down by the Supreme communists blew up two bridges near Bitterfeld, a large city in the central German industrial region, and thorities, supported undoubtedly by the government's position had been Berlin on the one side and Leipzig.

> of being overcome, according to the latest developments. Fear New Outbreaks Officials here place the blame for yesterday's plots in Berlin as well as in the industrial region on individual an-

> men.
>
> Another factor against the success of the communistic plots is that a large part of the Ruhr coal district, which is a hotbed of the radical elements, is in the hands of the allies as the result of the recent penalties. The radicals there are afraid to attempt an armed uprising in the face of the allied soldiers.

MAY START TOMORROW.

New Attempt at Uprising Feared

as Government Prepares.

HALLE, March 27.—Battalions of "green police" today were in control in a majority of the troubled Saxon cities, from which a large percentage of the male population had flee, either in fear of arrest or in an effort to join

aid of the police, who, although suc-

days may bring even more serious de-velopments and new outbreaks in places in Germany which so far have been quiet. On the other hand, it is claimed that the communists, though much

By the Associated Press.